

SIDELIGHTS

CITIZEN LABOR.

"Citizen labor" is a good motto to hang on the wall. It looks well and sounds well, and should by all means be set up as the purpose of more display. But try as I may I can't, in practice, avoid pushing holes through it.

Servants are paid as much here as on the mainland. I am paid by friends from those who live whom I meet occasionally. They are well treated here, too, and get at least the average number of afternoons and evenings off. Of course, lawn cutting lasts all the year round, but when the mainland laws make it not shaving grass, he is shoveling snow off sidewalks. The work here is easier, for we go out more, and there are fewer meals to prepare. And we all know that our climate beats anything on the face of the earth.

All of which would lead one to believe that it would be easy to employ citizens as servants. Try it and see. They are as scarce as careful automobile drivers. The hired girl of the type about which James Whitcomb Riley wrote for children, is, insofar as we are concerned, absolutely "non-existent," as Marshal Hendry would say. Likewise is another conception of that gifted poet, to wit, "The Raggedy Man." And, looking sorrowfully at our motto we hire a couple of Japs who can't talk any English save that of the pidgin variety, who never can become citizens and wouldn't if they could, and who get rather cheery when jingo war scares are sprung.

Does your roof need shingling or your house painting? Use citizen labor, by all means. But, once determined that these needed repairs shall be made by supporters of the instrument which is the property in fee simple of George Davis and his intellectual partner Melville, buy some paint to catch the water which comes through, and fix up some kind of apologies for callers to account for the looks of your residence. For the shingles will get pretty bad and the paint will look very much worse before citizen labor can be obtained to remedy the defects. The labor is paid well, and plenty of work may be had. But somehow or other our citizen carpenter and painter do not appear to care a great deal.

Uncle Sam has queer ideas on the subject. On his fortifications, festal that the exact location of one of his big guns may be learned by some foreign spy, he permits no one to go near unless assured that he is loyal. Citizen labor with him is practical rather than sentimental. When bids for work and materials are called for around town the lowest man gets the job, whether he has taken the oath or not. Joe Pratt has a big distributing case which Postmaster-General Hitchcock ordered him to have made by orientals because they would make it cheap. It is a good piece of work, too. You may see it any time as you pass along Bethel street. The contractors were honest to a degree. For when the man who did the lettering on the various compartments discovered he had omitted one "u" in "Portuguese," he added an extra "u" in mislaid, painting over a great big box "Miss Best." What citizen labor would have been so scrupulously honest?

Yes, the motto is pretty, and I wish the holes didn't have to be punched.

REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY.

The Decalogue which Moses handed down to us from the thunders and lightnings of Mount Sinai is a pretty good sort of an instrument. Its "shall nots" make splendid reading, and its advice along all lines should by all means be followed. In short it is deserving of the place it has received in the greatest book ever written. Had to say, however, some people have forgotten to read it, or, having read, don't quite understand.

Of course, you go to market on Saturday, and can not help but observe that it is the biggest day of the week in the sales book of the concern. For provision is being made for Sunday provider, and Sabbath dinners in most of our households are the best in the week. And why not, since one of the ten paragraphs referred to has told us that we must rest on that day; and no well-regulated rest cure was ever successfully put through without the aid of good cheer. But when we teach to our oriental servants who cook the dinner and wash up the dishes and in other ways assist us in obeying the commandments, that their own religion is of the pagan variety, and that salvation may be passed only by a strict observance of the precepts of the Holy Bible, let us expunge the Holy Sabbath admonition. If we do not they may ask embarrassing questions.

A good way to keep the Sabbath holy is to go to church. Likewise is it a good way to rest after the previous six days' labor and performances of work. My boy and I went last Sunday after he had seen the tree and opened the Christmas presents, and carefully thrown the coverings on the floor for our servants to clean up later. The congregation was a large one, and the sermon eloquent and soul-uplifting. The music, too, was good. And when the doxology was sung and the benediction pronounced we fled out, feeling that the Christian religion was a better one than we had ever before realized.

Extra street cars were waiting for those of us who could not afford autos, and a long line of autos for the balance. The conductors and motormen were already beginning to look tired. As for the chauffeurs, they had taken rests in their machines during service, preparatory to assisting their employers to rest more on an afternoon run. It was all very beautiful indeed. We were "remembering," and for fear of forgetfulness, securing labor to assist us. But somehow or other, when I paid my ten cents and got transfers up Neuanau, I didn't feel like saying "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work" to the conductor who so politely took my coin and wished me a Merry Christmas. And later in the day, as several big autos passed by my house on the way up the hill for a joy ride, I wondered whether the occupants, several of whom I recognized as occupants of front pews in the church, felt the same reluctance as to their drivers.

But "Whatever is, is right," and I reckon we are entitled to make distinctions, even if the good book didn't. If you are not a man servant or a maid servant, and have one or two of each, do your tasks in six days and secure rest on the seventh by hiring them to help you out. And when Monday morning comes you will arise refreshed, ready for the battles of the coming week. Your conscience will be clear, for you have remembered the Sabbath Day to keep it holy.

And, like all women, I am curious, and, perhaps, as the men would say, ignorant. When my cook had wearily gone to bed I got wondering. After the earth and the waters had been divided, and the sun selected as ruler of the day and the moon as boss of the night, and the twinkling stars beautifully arranged and hung up in the firmament, and the first zoological garden established, and the manufacture of Adam and Eve successfully completed, were there any man and maid servants on hand to help out the next day's rest?

Watch Honolulu yourself. Take a street car if you do not own or can not afford to hire an auto. You will soon see that the seventh day is holy—for some of us.

ORIENTALS AND PROVERBS.

While waiting for my husband the other day at the establishment he doesn't own but should, a polite Chinaman, who talked good English, placed a stool for me and engaged in conversation. I asked him who, in Honolulu, was the wealthiest of his race, and was informed that a well-known merchant, who labored from five o'clock in the morning until eleven at night might easily win the championship. He spoke somewhat disapprovingly of the habits of the Celestial Croesus. I told him that David Harum had said there were no pockets in a shroud. He looked puzzled. Thinking that perhaps he didn't quite understand, I explained what a shroud was. And then he wanted to know why pockets were objectionable. I quit the subject, but thought I would try him out further.

I asked about the Chinese trouble, and he told me that it would soon be over. Said I, "All's well that ends well." Apparently he came to the conclusion that I had changed the subject, for he told me the best wells were built by the McCandless brothers, but that the Chinese did not like Link. I was getting interested, and from my well of knowledge sprang several other so-called proverbs. "Penny wise, pound foolish" was entirely too much for him, although he was satisfied that the last two words referred to Nigel Jackson's boating contest. Heretitus avitus was understood by him to have been covered by "It's a long lane that has no turning." "The proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof," elicited the remark that about ten years ago he used to be a cook. "All is not gold that glitters" was appreciated, for he informed me that China counterfeits beat their heads. He had evidently read Hood, for when I told him that "The early bird catches the worm" in connection with his statement that he had to take the first car to get to work on time, he said nonchalantly that worms never did have any sense. Link appeared to be no big brain, for he again made reference to him when I told him that "A fool and his money are soon parted."

I asked him about Chinese proverbs, and he said they had many of them, but of a different type from ours. And he promised to get a bunch of them together for my utilization. When the expected manuscript comes along the readers of this column of The Advertiser will get the benefit of his creation.

The Japs have proverbs to burn, and many of them are as expressive as ours and need no explanation. Editor Shook's opinion from his article of last week

is that these are bad, and should be avoided to quote any more of them in his weekly contributions.

The Korean and Hindu place poverty in the same category as energy and cleanliness. Hence may we look not to them for an increase of our store of knowledge in this direction.

And when you are compelled to wait for your husband, as many times all of us have to for sure, explore unknown regions of thought and incidentally relieve tension, by talking with people from other climes about proverbs.

BAND OF SAVAGES FROM CANADA WILL INVADE HONOLULU IN WAR FEATHERS

Lieutenant-Colonel Stacey, of the British army, who passed through Honolulu on the Canadian-Australian liner Mackay, Tuesday, is en route from Australia to Canada to engage a band of Canadian Indians whom he will take on a tour through Australia and New Zealand.

Colonel Stacey plans to bring the Indians on the return trip of the Ma-ka, and while the vessel is in Honolulu harbor the Indians may give an exhibition of war dances and other ceremonies. The Indians will wear the in war paint and war feathers.

KAAI WILL MAKE TOUR OF ANTIPODES

Ernest Kaa, the best known Hawaiian musician in the Hawaiian Islands at present, has received a flattering offer to make a tour of Australia with a double quintet of Hawaiian singing boys, and has accepted the offer.

Mr. Kaa will leave for the Antipodes on the March Canadian-Australian steamship, and will make his tour under the direction of J. C. Williamson, the theatrical magnate of Australia, who has a string of theaters.

A cablegram was received here yesterday by W. D. Adams, of the Bergstrom Music Company, asking him to send photographs at once of the musicians and these and other data will be forwarded to Sydney on the Moana leaving here on Saturday.

Mr. Kaa plans to take nine of the best singing boys in Honolulu and there will also be two women in the party who will sing. There is a possibility that two Hawaiian women dancers may also be taken along, but they will have to be experts as the Maoris are expert in native dances.

REVOLUTIONISTS? CALL MASS MEETING

United Chinese Societies. Still After Scalp of Consul, Want Action.

The Chinese United Society has issued a dodger which has been circulated all over Chinatown asking the proprietors of stores to close them on Friday afternoon so that all employees may be able to attend a mass meeting called for six o'clock.

The Chinese United Society now regards the quarrel between the consul and almost all the Chinese community as extremely serious and desires that every Chinese in the city be present when some definite line of action will be taken whereby a general protest may be lodged against the consul with the minister at Washington and the government at Peking.

The red dodger which was sent out broadside reviews the recent publication in a newspaper in China of Consul Liang Kuo Tung's report on the Chinese in Hawaii, in which the consul is reported to have denounced the entire island population of Chinese as enemies of the Imperial Chinese throne. This is the statement in which he said that about eighty per cent were revolutionists, about ten per cent members of the San Hop Society and about ten per cent members of the Bow Wong Society of the Hawaiian Islands.

In this same report, according to the interpretation made locally, the consul is reported to have advised the viceroy of Canton to keep an eye open for all Chinese going there from Hawaii, and if they did not have certificates from the local consul, then the usual privileges accorded Chinese were to be denied them, and any one could lodge a request with the viceroy to have them prosecuted.

This is a serious question for us local Chinese," so the dodger reads, "a serious question for us to solve. The Chinese United Society has passed a resolution calling a mass meeting which will be held at Asia Park on January 6, at six p.m. This matter greatly affects all our Chinese here and we hope that on the above mentioned date all Chinese stores will be closed so that everyone may be able to be present." The circular is signed by the society.

Yesterday the Liberty News in publishing a matter connected with the consul used a cut which was used in last Sunday's Advertiser showing Claudius McBride trying to make Chinese trouble with his showing of libel suits. The man is showing clinging to the attorney's leg.

The Chinese Liberty News' staff state that a Chinese newspaper attempted to sell the consul a copy of the paper with the cut, the boy calling his attention to the portion of the official clinging to the attorney's leg. The consul looked rather sheepish and hastily entered his earnings. The consul attended the trial of His Fat, where the amount is being for \$100,000 damage arising out of the charges made against the consul by the Chinese people.

PNEUMONIA PREVENTED.

The greatest danger from influenza is of its resulting in pneumonia. This can be obviated by using Chamberlin's Cough Remedy, as it not only cures influenza, but counteracts any tendency of the disease towards pneumonia. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

FIRST DOCK SECTION READY

Dredger Has Completed Polishing Floor in One End of Basin.

The Hawaiian Dredging Company yesterday completed the polishing of the first section of 200 feet of the floor of the Pearl Harbor drydock basin and the dredger will pull away from that section entirely today and work on the remaining four sections.

The contractors for the dock will now start to build the crib work for this first section and the false work will soon be ready to be lowered into the basin.

This work requires the use of heavy timbers, bolted together. The false work is to be placed in the basin which is under fifty-five feet of water and when the end is bulkheaded the water will be pumped out and the concreting of the basin will be commenced. The present depth is fifty-five feet. When the concreting and other work is finished the depth will be reduced to thirty-five feet.

President Dillingham, of the Hawaiian Dredging Company, which has excavated the dock basin, stated yesterday that the quarry in the Wahiawa canyon is nearing completion and the company will be prepared to commence delivering one thousand tons of rock per day whenever the contractors call for it.

RUSSIAN COUPLE IN TROUBLE WITH LAW

Another violation of federal laws occupied the attention of the United States commissioner and the United States marshal yesterday when Alexander Sushikoff and Demetry Sezekoff were arraigned on warrants sworn by United States District Attorney Breckons, both being committed to the federal grand jury and court.

The young woman came here some time ago with her husband, Gregorio Sushikoff, but shortly after arrival here was forced to leave him after he had brutally mistreated her. Some time later she commenced to live with Sezekoff, a young and industrious carpenter drawing good wages.

The girl appeared neatly though cheaply clad, and was to all appearances above her class, both in refinement and taste. Prosecution was commenced against her reluctantly and Breckons secured her release on her own recognizance, finding her a place with the Salvation Army which she gladly accepted.

Official gallantry, however, did not extend to the man, and he is now in jail in default of bail. Probably Attorney-General Wickes' strict orders concerning the stringent enforcement of the white slave act is responsible for the present prosecution as the couple were to all intents man and wife and a proper divorce would have been secured after the necessary time had elapsed. As Sezekoff knew the girl was already married no sympathy is being extended to him.

AMERICAN.

BETTER REFER TO KING GEORGE.

Editor Advertiser—Apropos of Attorney Lightfoot's attempt to raise the race issue in Honolulu is a story of the older Dumas. Creminous, a notorious hooligan, man, dining at the same table with Dumas in a public restaurant and anxious to turn a laugh against the novelist, asked "Was your father a mulatto?" "Yes," replied Dumas, "my father was a mulatto, my grandfather a negro, and my great-great-grandfather a monkey; my family began where yours ends." It takes some folks a long time to learn that "a man's a man for a that."

REGARDING ANCESTRY.

Editor Advertiser—Apropos of Attorney Lightfoot's statement and his open protest in regard to the employment by the department of public instruction of a Hawaiian-born American citizen of Japanese parentage as teacher in one of the public schools. I will omit entering into discussion on the question raised by our learned legal light and will leave that matter to our conservative, fairminded and REAL American citizens and not to manufactured so-called Americans.

In reading Mr. "Moses'" Lightfoot's war declaration, I can not but help making a few suggestive remarks.

In my opinion, he is not in court and not within the proper jurisdiction where his case will be given judicial cognizance.

He is making a mistake in protesting to Mr. Keefe and to the American authorities. He should lay the matter before the King of England and have the latter mildly call down the Emperor of Japan.

It was not many years ago when he taught some of us algebra and geometry at one of the public schools. At that time, he was a thorough Englishman, "don't ever know." He was such a loyal Englishman that he represented us boys placing a small American flag on his desk one day, and, to show his feeling, he brushed the innocent flag aside. Some of his old pupils will probably recall this incident.

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TO PURIFY MILK WILL SHOCK IT

Dairymen's Association Contracts for Electrical Machine to Treat Fluid.

The major portion of the milk supply for Honolulu will soon be treated to a purification process which has just been purchased by the Honolulu Dairymen's Association in New York, negotiations having closed there yesterday by Manager Smith. President D. P. R. Isenberg of the association received a telegram yesterday from Mr. Smith, announcing that the contract for two Goucher electric purifying plants had been signed and would be shipped to Honolulu at an early date.

Furthermore, as a result of this purification process, the dairymen's association will engage almost exclusively in bottled milk trade, instead of delivering from cans as formerly. With the use of the Goucher process, the distribution of milk will be made as modern as possible.

All milk received by the dairymen's association, no matter from what sources, will be treated alike. The Goucher process will purify milk, no matter whether it happens to come from diseased stock or not.

Electric Purifier.

While Mr. Isenberg was in New York he thoroughly investigated the process and saw milk which had been tainted with typhoid germs passed through one of these plants, and when purified not a trace of the germs was left. Not content with his own investigation, he laid the matter before the association on his return, and as a result Manager Smith was sent to New York with full power to purchase a plant if he felt it would meet all requirements. Mr. Isenberg was rather elated over the decision of Manager Smith,

"However, I am just as keen to eliminate diseased stock from the herds supplying milk to the city as ever," said Mr. Isenberg.

Milk purified by the Goucher machine is not condensed, not cooked, not sterilized, not pasteurized, but electrically purified and made perfectly clean, natural and refreshing, freed from all disease germs and spores, and becomes selected milk of rich quality.

Sanitary Method.

Many attempts have been made to solve the milk problem. The only one of real significance was the movement to insure hygienic conditions for the cows, clean milkers and sanitary methods of handling the milk. This system has given certified milk, clean but not pure, as every quart of milk is said by scientists to contain thousands of rapidly multiplying bacteria. Preservatives have been tried. Cooking was resorted to, but it has a "cooked" taste. Partially cooked milk is called "pasteurized."

The Goucher process of electrically purifying milk is simply to have a stream of milk shot up in a machine. Electricity is turned on, letting it flow through the stream of milk until it is as clean and pure as electricity itself.

JAPAN SUFFERS FROM EARTHQUAKE

Asama Volcano Breaks Into Eruption—Great Rents Torn in Mountain.

The Henry N. Clark case was yesterday referred to the supreme court on reserved questions of law by Judge Cooper in the criminal department of the circuit court. The question which the higher tribunal has been asked to decide is whether the demurrer to the indictment for embezzlement brought against Clark should be sustained or not.

Clark was indicted once previously for embezzlement, but the indictment did not stand the demurrer test and he